great conflagration shall have many times been whitened by winter's snows, and until the kindly ministrations of another vernal season shall clothe the landscape afresh and open opportunities to the industrious hands of the farmers and builders of the region. But the powers of nature and the activities of man cannot effect a com-plete restoration. More than 250 graves alplete restoration. More than 250 graves already mark the pathway of the destroyer, and there yet lie on beds of suffering victims of the flame whose recovery is impossible, whose sepultures are yet to be added to this number, which flually will amount to meanly 350. The grass and flowers of the coming summer will overspread and adorn them, and the hapse of time will mitigate the present pervasive grief, newcomers will plant the fields and gather the harvest where those who have perished once labored, but the same scenes of domestic life and the same happiness will not return. In conversation with Mr. J. P. Sanborn, the collector of Fort Haron, who is of the local relief-organization, and who is now visiting this city on business not connected with that organization, information of interest concerning the present state of affairs in the burnt region has been gathered.

THE STRICKEN COUNTRY

is a region the outer limits of which de-scribe an area of from 2,000 to 2,200 square miles. Of this from 1,000 to 1,500 square miles. Of this from 1,000 to 1,200 square miles have been ravaged by fire and made a desert. The flames in their progress did not make a clean sweep on all sales, but pursued irregular pathways, spreading out laterally in many places, and in others leaping over considerable spaces through force of the prevailing gale, which carried this burning embers over the less combustible tracts and lodged them where dry material was abundant. Thus new fires kept springing up irregularly to the leeward of those which first began to rage. The region was, in fact, prepared for this conflagration by one which swept over it in 1872. Then the country was very sparsely settled, and the destruction, besides the forest of pine trees and some harder woods, was aboved. the country was very sparsely settled, and the destruction, besides the forest of pine trees and some larder woods, was almost wholly of saw-mills and other cheap structures used in numbering. By that fire all the green timber was killed. Such of it as was not so far injured as to be worthless was immediately cut and sawed into salable lumber. One effect of this destruction was to facilitate the clearing of the ground for tillage, and as the soil is excellent for wheat-growing, farmsin great number have meanwhile been laid out. But as these purchases for tillage were irregularly marle, according to the fancy of the settler or relative fertility of the soil in different places, areas of the old woodland were left between farm and farm, or between one farming district and another, fall of charred and dried leaves and branches, constituting see many spaces. The method generally adopted was to burn the encumbering material, and ordinarily the process was not a hazardous one, as the woodlands were watchful and ever ready of resource to check any undue spread of the flames. Several of these fires were in progress on Monday, September 4, but as the wind rose to a gale, blowing from the southwest, forty or fifty miles an hour, as estimated, the flames get beyond control, and swept away with inconceivable rapidity toward the shore of Lake Huron. Nearly all the loss that was sustained took place between the hour of noon and the hour of sunset on that Monday. almost

THE REGION TRAVELSORD.

The region traversed is about sixty miles in The region traversed is 25out sixty miles in laternoon or 'good day are not recognient by the lake shore from Port Hurson, mized, neither is "good morning" said to and from thirty-five to fifty miles in width. More than half the isolated farm-houses fast hour. The terms "good morning" and and their surroundings, and about a quarter part of the villages of the district, are wholly obliterated. At present there are from 15,000 to 20,000 people depending on the local relief organizations for assistance. being honseless, and for the most part, penniless. Some of them indeed, own, free of
debt, the land which they farmed, and
many, the majority, were owners, subject
to mortgage. Others owned nothing but
their personal property, being employed in
farming, lake-snore or mechanical work.

All personal property, exerction the sloth. their personal property, being employed in farming, lake-snore or mechanical work. All personal property, excepting the clothing worn, they, almost without exception, had to abandon to the flames. The measures taken for instant relief by the local authorities and organizations, supported as they were by prompt and generous contributions from distant places, proved adequate for the immediac occasion, and up to this time no suffering for want of food, shelter or clothing has been experienced. The victims of the catastrophysic are at present sheltered in barns, school-houses and outbuildings are constinued, it is obvious that the protection is insufficient for the winter.—[Boston Advertiser.]

The Land League.

There is one object of land league en, deavor which must command universal approval in this country, and which is widely sympathized with in England. This is the establishment of manufactures. Industrial development, no less than the reform of the land system, is a necessity for the island. Recognizing this fact, the lord lieutenant and the land league are for once co-operat-ing, and the movement in favor of increase and the land lengue are for once co-operating, and the novement in favor of increase of trade and manufactures is a taining considerable proportions. A scheme for a national fair, to be held next year, has already been devised, and a handsome guaranty fund has been scured, with the two ruling powers, the government and the League, subscribers of £500 apiece. Nevertheless, English public opinion declares in alvance fit must be admitted with much plausibility) that, so far as ultimate results are concerned, all these efforts will come to naught. Similar exertions with the same object in view, and under more favorable conditions, were put forth in O'Connell's days (about 1843), with very little iruit. There was temporary enthusiasm enough, but it created alroost no increase of Irish products. Again, ten increase are in existence a number factive manufacturing associations, but they went to pieces under the weight of social, political or religious distinctions, but they went to pieces under the weight of social, political or religious distinctions, but they went to pieces under the weight of social, political or religious distinctions, but they went to pieces under the weight of social, political or religious distinctions, but they went to pieces under the weight of social, political or religious distinctions, but they went to pieces under the weight of social, political or religious distinctions, but they went to pieces under the weight of social, political or religious distinctions, but they went to pieces under the weight of social, political or religious distinctions, but they went to pieces under the weight of social, political or religious distinctions, but they went to pieces under the weight of social, political or religious distinctions, but they went to pieces under the weight of social, political or religious distinctions, but they went to pieces under the weight of social, political or re

Authentic Statement of the Present Situation There—Need of Relief for the Winter Chariteble Action Already Taken.

The exciting events of the past ten or twelve days have drawn public attention away from a matter which in the earlier part of the month was atopic of general conversation, and one which in unother way than these more recent events called forth the general sympathy of the people in this and other sections of the cause he situation in the devastated region remains substantially unchanged, and will remain so till after the black embers and the gray ash heaps of the gray ash heaps of the great conflagration shall have many times been whitened by winter's snows, and until the Kindly ministration so of another vernal.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

An Albany taxidermist is mounting a black partridge which was lately shot. It is a very rare specimen, the second one ever captured in that region, so far as is known.

Now that articles have been signed for a boat race, between Ross and Hanlon, it is in in order to name the winner. Just keep your eyes on Wallace Ross, but look out for the Toronto rowing club's money.

The dog fight between "Nellie," of New York, and "Spring," of Louisville, has fallen through. The backers of "Spring" refused to put up all the stakes, \$500, with the Police Garette as was requested by the New York dog backers.

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It is said that Trinket has materially changed in appearance since starting out last spring. She has developed into a big, strong, elegantly-gaited mare, and instead strong, elegantly gatted mare, and one of having a rather excitable temper is as do cile as a child.

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A remarkable clock has been set up in the municipal gallery of Bonen. It goes for fourteen mouths without rewinding, and shows the hour and day of the mouth. It was originally constructed in 1782, but underwent some alterations in 1816.

Those who fear to cross the Atlantic ought to have their apprehensions removed by the record of the season now nearly ended. Among the twenty-five thousand cabin passengers carried to and free within

ended. Among the twenty-five thousand cabin passengers carried to and fro within the last six months, not one life was lost. The Indiana sceretary of state recently received the following indicial report from a justice of the peace at Fort Wayne: "You are a lire when you told the paper ther that I said the laws were made for me. I am a justice, and I know what my rights are. You are a fulc. I am the wost Domocrat in this town, and all I want is my rights. I hope you wont tell any more lies about me."

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A remarkable natural phenomenon occurred in Hungary on the 27th of June. The Buznau Mountain, near the village of Paptelke, suddenly broke in two: a great fissure 109 to 125 feet wide, 80 to 100 feet deep and 13,000 to 18,000 feet in longth, being formed by the rapture. A landslip took place at the same time, and a field was moved bodily some theirty feet measure to the Notice. moved bodily some thirty feet nearer to the Notice.

place at the same time, and a field was moved bodily some thirty feet nearer to the village.

The daring arts of the heroine little airqueen M'lle Zuila, formed the grand center of attraction last night. As she traversed the giddy road, high in mid air, trundling her infant daughter in a whoel-barrow, the immense audience seemed breathless and spell-bound; then were heard exclamations of terror from many a mother's lips, and finally, as she safely reached the end of her perilous journey, the prolonged applause fairly shook the arena.

Signor Majeroni, who enacted Count Carojae in Collier's Banker's Daughter conglish the stage for at least two years. He will soon leave for St. Augustine, Florida, for his health, where he proposes to establish himself in business. His wife, Mme. Majeroni, who is traveling with the Hoey & Hardie combination, will join him at the end of the season.

It will be news to some people to know they must not when making their adicux, say "good alcernoon" or "good morning, but simply "good-siye," Between friends and acquaintances the expressions of "good affernoon" or "good day" are not recognized, not there is good morning and and acquaintances the expressions of "good affernoon" or "good day" are not recognized, not the remains of the remains the combination of the season.

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The New Mistress of the White House.

New York Star.

President Arthur goes to the white house with no family except a son nearly twenty years old and a daughter twelve years old. Mrs. Arthur died a year ago last winter, and was buried in the cemetery at Albany. She was a lady of fine attainments, and was specially accomplished in muste. Her power as a vocalist was of the first order ymong amateur singers. The president's family relatives consist of a brother, William Arthur, who is in the army; a sister at Cohoes, the wife of the postmaster, Mr.

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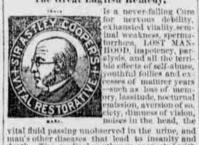
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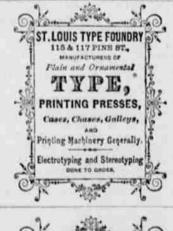
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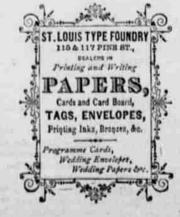
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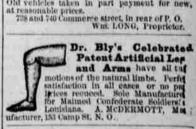
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